

LIBRARY OCCURRENT

ISSUED QUARTERLY BY THE INDIANA STATE LIBRARY

I. L. A. - I. T. L. A.

DISTRICT MEETINGS, 1948

OHIO STATE
UNIVERSITY

APR 7 - 1948

LIBRARY

SCHEDULE

Spencer	May 4
Vincennes	May 6
Corydon	May 11
Batesville	May 13
Fort Wayne	May 18
Elwood	May 20
Attica	May 25
East Chicago	May 27
Lebanon	June 2

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THE INDIANA STATE LIBRARY

The Indiana State Library was created in 1825. Since 1925 control of the library has been vested in the Indiana Library and Historical Board. In 1933 the library moved into its present quarters, the State Library and Historical Building, 140 North Senate Avenue, Indianapolis 4.

Originally created for the use of state officials, the library since 1903 has served the entire state through loans to other libraries and direct loans to individuals in areas without local library service. In 1925 the State Library absorbed the Public Library Commission and has since served as the library extension agency of the state.

It is a depository for federal documents and for books in braille and talking book records. Its special collections include materials for genealogical research, the state archives, Indiana newspapers, and all types of material relating to Indiana.

Two other libraries are also housed in the same building: the Indiana Academy of Science library and the William Henry Smith Memorial Library of the Indiana Historical Society.

The *Library Occurrent* is issued in March, June, September, and December. It is distributed free of charge in Indiana. Entered as second class matter June 13, 1911, at the postoffice at Indianapolis, Indiana, under the act of July 16, 1894. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided in Sec. 1103, Acts of October 3, 1917, authorized on June 29, 1918.

HIGHLIGHTS OF A.L.A. MIDWINTER CONFERENCE

Recruiting, salary policy recommendations, national plans for libraries, and four year goals for the A.L.A. were emphasized throughout the American Library Association's Midwinter Conference held at the Edgewater Beach Hotel, in Chicago, January 29 to February 1. An attendance of over 1,000 librarians and trustees made this one of the largest winter meetings of the Association in many years.

The Marshall Plan for European aid was the subject of the only general session of the conference, Saturday evening, January 31. The meeting was led by Cyril O. Houle, dean of University College, University of Chicago. The pros and cons of projected methods of administering economic assistance to Europe were discussed by Brunson McChesney and Curtis D. McDougal, both members of the Northwestern University faculty. Mrs. Louise Leonard Wright, director of the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations, analyzed the cultural needs of European countries, stressing the lack of scientific equipment, textbooks and supplies in schools, universities and research institutions. Libraries can be of practical help in this situation by sponsoring community contributions of books and school supplies. Even pencils and pens will be welcome in schools throughout devastated countries, Mrs. Wright said.

During the discussion at the conclusion of the program, libraries were asked to give publicity to the Marshall Plan in order to stimulate public reading and thinking on this vital problem. Forums, exhibits, press releases provide effective means of bringing this and other national issues before the public. Libraries desiring to share in the rehabilitation of war devastated schools and libraries by collecting books and teaching materials are advised to contact Mrs. Helen Wessells at the A.L.A. International Relations office in the Library of Congress, Washington, D. C. State library associations

might assume the initiative by "adopting" a few European libraries for this purpose. This is one way in which individual libraries may play a specific part in the vast program of aid to Europe.

PROFESSIONAL RECRUITING

The recently appointed Joint Committee on Library Work as a Career held an organization meeting at Midwinter. This committee is the outgrowth of a conference on recruiting held at A.L.A. headquarters in November and consists of representatives from all A.L.A. divisions, boards, round tables and also from other national library associations. Its function will be to plan, sponsor and carry out a nation-wide, profession-wide program of recruiting for library work. It will coordinate the recruiting activities of various library groups so as to avoid duplication of effort and will report the progress of the national program to these groups and will encourage them to undertake specific activities. Studies, publications, posters and other material required for effective recruiting will be prepared and made available by this committee which will also cooperate in publicizing the recruiting program through the bulletins and newsletters of its member organizations. The development of a plan to obtain funds for its work will also be a responsibility of the Joint Committee.

STATE COMMITTEES URGED

One of the first steps the Joint Committee expects to take will be to contact state and regional library associations urging them to appoint recruiting committees. The committee recognizes the influence of the individual librarian in each state and community in the over-all recruiting program. By the time this issue of the *Library Occurrent* is in print, the I.L.A. will have received a communication to this effect from the Joint Committee. It is hoped that Indiana will respond promptly and will take an active

part in this project which is of utmost importance to the future of the library profession. The Indiana School Librarians Association has already formed a recruiting committee with Leila Doyle, librarian, Froebel High School, Gary, as chairman.

RECRUITING SCHOLARSHIPS

Presidents of state library associations and editors of state bulletins considered scholarships as an instrument for recruiting for librarianship at the meeting of their round table on January 30.

Georgie McAfee, librarian of the Lima, Ohio, public library, described Lima's scholarship plan. A fund has been established, Miss McAfee said, under the sponsorship of the library trustees to furnish annual scholarships for qualified young men and women interested in library work as a career. The grant is restricted in that the applicant must agree to spend two years on the Lima staff. If he or she should leave before the end of the two year period, the grant becomes a loan.

A similar scholarship is offered at Akron, Ohio, and the Ohio Library Association is urging other libraries in the state to develop loan or scholarship funds whenever possible. During the discussion which followed Miss McAfee's talk, representatives of other state groups commented upon the various types of loans and scholarships their organizations offer. Indiana's loan fund, which has been in existence many years, was mentioned in this connection. (See revised statement of loan fund provisions in December, 1947, *Library Occurrent*.)

Muriel Perry, librarian of the Decatur, Illinois, public library, gave a graphic and informative presentation of Decatur's publicity and recruiting activities. She called attention to the library's work with rural school students and with vocational classes in the city schools, and to the policy of selecting library pages from among students who might be likely candidates for the profession. She emphasized the need for more extensive advertising of librarianship

through newspapers and radio in all communities.

It was voted that each state association or individual library report its recruiting activities or scholarship plans to other state associations through the medium of the Joint Committee on Library Work as a Career.

SALARY POLICY APPROVED

The A.L.A. Council voted to adopt the recommendations of the Board on Personnel Administration regarding minimum salary standards for 1948. The Board recommended that the previously adopted basic minimum entering salary of \$2,100 be reaffirmed with a cost-of-living adjustment of 33 1/3% to bring the minimum annual beginning salary for the lowest professional level library position to \$2,800. Minimum entering salaries for subprofessional and clerical employees should be at least equal to the prevailing rates for similar positions in business and industry and in no case should they be less than \$2,160 for subprofessional and \$1,800 for clerical positions.

The minimum annual income necessary for superior public library services was raised to \$3 per capita in the Board's statement with \$2.25 indicated as necessary for reasonably good service and \$1.50 for limited service. The Board also went on record advocating that school librarians and their professional assistants should be on the same salary schedule as that of teachers with equal training and experience but that school librarians should not receive less than the minimum named for the lowest grade professional library position.

Minimum annual expenditures for salaries, books, periodicals and binding in college and university libraries were also included in the salary statement. These standards range from \$16 for salaries and \$9 for books per unit for the first 2,000 units in university libraries to \$11 for salaries and \$7 for books per unit for the first 1,000 units in non-degree-conferring institutions.

FOUR YEAR GOALS OUTLINED

Recognizing that the grave issues facing the American people today have placed a heavy responsibility upon libraries, the A.L.A. has developed a program of action termed "Four Year Goals" to be attained in whole or in large measure by 1951, the Association's 75th anniversary. This program, adopted by the Council at its Midwinter session, is four-fold and is designed to increase the competence of libraries and librarians to make the maximum contribution to the solution of America's critical problems. The steps comprising the goals may be summarized as follows:

(1) Programs and types of service in every library which will contribute to an awareness and understanding of the urgent problems of these times.

(2) Informational and educational materials in every library adequate in quantity, suitable in quality and variety, and so organized as to serve the purposes of the four year program.

(3) Good library service for every American.

(4) Every library staffed by librarians, competent to perform the public service suggested above.

In pursuing these objectives the library need not depart from its traditional role of providing information on all sides of controversial questions. By the selection of subject and service programs for emphasis, it will try, in the words of the preamble accompanying the statement of goals, "to have an influence on what people think about, without telling people what conclusions they should reach; to make it difficult for anyone within its span of influence to remain ignorant or apathetic about the great issues of our time; to help to make individuals and organizations realize that they should not only know and understand but should also express their opinions and act in accordance with their judgment; to cooperate to these ends with all other agencies of education and information."

GREAT ISSUES EXPLORED

Immediate action to implement the Four Year Goals is being undertaken by the Association through a study of great issues of national importance. A selected group of 400 leaders in business and industry will be asked to name what they consider the five major issues confronting America today. Their opinions will be tabulated and libraries will be requested to give special consideration to each issue, through displays, newspaper and radio publicity. It is the hope of the A.L.A. that all libraries will take an active part in this project as well as in the four year program. To quote again from the preamble statement of the Four Year Goals: *"The task is urgent. The time is now. Such resources as libraries have must be used to the limit."*

A.L.A. ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE

The Fourth Activities Committee on the organization and administration of the A.L.A. under the chairmanship of Ralph Shaw, librarian, U. S. Department of Agriculture library, Washington, D. C., reported to the A.L.A. Council after an intensive survey of the Association's activities and policies. Decentralization to the grass roots to provide more membership participation and more intimate contact between the Association and its members was the fundamental recommendation of the committee.

Other specific proposals endorsed in principle by the Council were:

(1) That the American Library Association should attempt to become an organization in which all libraries and librarians may find representation.

(2) That there be single membership fee for state, regional and national organizations.

(3) That the dues structure be kept as simple as possible.

(4) That the functions of the Council and the Executive Board be more closely integrated.

(5) That the administrative pattern of the Association's activities be simplified to

provide direct clearance of matters affecting more than one group within the membership—state, regional or national committees, subject divisions, "type of library" organizations—so that groups affected may participate in policy decisions which concern them.

(6) That the Association be geared to operate primarily through voluntary effort of the membership with a secretariat on the regional and national level serving as catalyst and aid to membership effort rather than as an operating staff.

The adoption of these proposals would necessitate amendment of the A.L.A. constitution and bylaws, requiring the vote of both the Council and membership. They will, therefore, be considered again at the annual Conference in June. In the meantime, the Fourth Activities Committee will continue its study.

PUBLIC LIBRARY INQUIRY

The American Public Library Inquiry, which is being conducted by the Social Science Research Council, was the topic of discussion at the joint open meeting of the Public Library and Trustees Divisions on January 30 when Robert D. Leigh, director of the Inquiry, outlined its objectives and progress.

The Social Science Research Council, has undertaken an intensive survey of the country's library facilities through 23 research projects covering all aspects of the library as an institution for "community enlightenment." The Inquiry's objectives are to examine the adequacy of the public library as a source of citizen information and to analyze its actual and potential contribution to American society.

For the purpose of this study area sampling has been used to obtain a cross section of the population, and the communities examined have been chosen at random. A primary list of 44 population units augmented by 11 additional communities and 11 other state systems have been surveyed. The last group were selected to represent various types of organization and services or specific regional locations.

Indiana communities selected for inclusion in the survey are Evansville and Vanderburgh county, Jasper and Huntingburg in DuBois county and New Harmony, Mount Vernon and Poseyville in Posey county.

According to Dr. Leigh the Inquiry will not result in an assessment of the work done by an individual library, but will appraise existing library service in terms of the country as a whole. The survey, begun a few months ago, is expected to be a two year project. It is financed by a grant of \$175,000 from the Carnegie Corporation of New York.

RURAL SOCIOLOGY WORKSHOP

One hundred and eight librarians including state extension workers, county librarians and others interested in general library service attended a pre-conference workshop on January 28 in Chicago. It was sponsored by the Joint Committee of the A.L.A. and the Rural Sociological Society in cooperation with the Library Extension Division.

The purpose of the workshop was to determine what problems of mutual interest librarians and sociologists could best solve cooperatively. Informal discussion groups considered possible fields of action, and questions were raised concerning practical contributions which the library might make. Robert D. Leigh, director of the Public Library Inquiry recapitulated and evaluated the workshop at the evening session.

EXTENSION DIVISION MEETS

During the conference the Extension Division held three open Executive Board meetings, all of which were exceptionally well attended. At one session the directors of extension in various states told of outstanding work accomplished or in progress during the last year. Indiana was glad to report the enactment of the new public library law of 1947, the amendment of the Public Employees Retirement Act, the organization of two new county libraries in Jay and Putnam counties.

ADULT EDUCATION WORKSHOP HELD

Indiana libraries were represented in the first annual Workshop in Adult Education sponsored by Indiana and Purdue universities at Bloomington January 15, 16 and 17. One hundred thirty persons attended, chiefly school and college people, but including a wide variety of other interests.

Conferees in seven workshop groups endeavored to discover what programs are needed to round out the adult education work now being carried on in Indiana communities and educational institutions, and to anticipate the problems which will be created by extending and improving the existing adult educational activities.

Group Sessions

Each group spent six sessions exploring a certain phase of the adult educational program. Findings were summarized in a seventh session. Workshop subjects were Community Planning, Industry and Labor and Adult Education, The Public Schools and Adult Education, The Radio and Adult Education, Audio-Visual Materials in Adult Education, Higher Institutions of Learning and Adult Education, and Discussion Groups, Forums, Conferences, and Panels.

Many pertinent findings and recommendations grew out of the three-day discussions.

The State Department of Public Instruction should provide leadership and direction in the field of adult education. This would probably necessitate the appointment of a state director of adult education.

Community Councils

Surveys are needed to make known present programs and to determine state and community needs. It was recommended that a coordinating council of community interests be formed in each community.

Local school administrators should accept responsibility for initiating and sponsoring local adult education work in connection

with the public schools. State advisory service should be made available to local school administrators. Teacher training institutions must emphasize the value of adult education in the training of teachers.

In university extension centers curricula and classroom methods should be re-evaluated in terms of adult educational needs. Health and recreation are not a responsibility of extension centers. Community cooperation is an important aspect of university extension services.

The conference method is to be recognized as a training and problem-solving device; the panel, symposium and forum as devices for more general discussions designed primarily to make people think. "No discussion of any question or problem can justify the time spent unless it has resulted in enlightenment and understanding."

Education Through Radio

Adult education leaders should make better use of radio at the community level to enable each community to express itself better. Leaders should recognize the innumerable uses to be made of other audio-visual materials in carrying out adult educational programs.

Ways must be found to solve the problems of finding trained leadership, and the facilities, materials and funds necessary to do effective work with adult groups, and to meet the present demand for adult education.

Libraries are expected to make a valuable contribution to adult education because of their traditional connection with the field, the materials and facilities which they can make available, and the personnel trained to participate in local community activities.

These and other findings of the workshops have been recorded in a mimeographed report which the sponsoring universities have sent to all who participated.

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NEW A.L.A. PUBLICATIONS

The A.L.A. has announced three new titles aimed at helping librarians who are planning new buildings or remodeling present quarters. *Library Buildings for Library Service* (\$3.50) consists of papers delivered by architects, engineers and librarians at the University of Chicago Library Buildings Institute, August, 1946. *The Library Building* (\$1.25) is a symposium on library services and building requirements designed to assist in making library buildings better long-term investments. An open letter from the school librarian, *Dear Mr. Architect* (35 cents, quantity discounts), is being reprinted by the A.L.A. This pamphlet, prepared by a committee of the American Association of School Librarians, is an informal presentation of suggestions for the planning of school library quarters.

OCCURRENT INDEX

The index to volume 15 of the *Library Occurrent*, 1945-47, is in preparation and will be distributed with the June issue to all Indiana libraries and to out-of-state libraries on the mailing list. Others wishing copies may obtain them from the Extension Division, Indiana State Library.

CHICAGO TO HOLD SUMMER INSTITUTE

Education for librarianship will be the topic of the thirteenth annual Institute of the Graduate Library School of the University of Chicago to be held at the University during the week of August 16-21, 1948.

Although concerned with problems in the education of librarians, the Institute will by no means be limited in interest or in relevance to the staff members of library schools. It is also intended for the practitioners in librarianship and is being planned for the profession as a whole, since the entire profession is affected by the educational programs adopted by the schools.

The Institute will deal with such topics as the place of professional education in the university, the relationship between education for librarianship and education for other professions, the pre-professional background of librarians, the content of basic library training and training in special fields, and the state of advanced training and research in librarianship.

TAX TRENDS SHOW INCREASE

Many public libraries in Indiana may look forward to a better financial year in 1948 according to a recent survey made by the Extension Division of the Indiana State Library.

A questionnaire asking "what tax rates were made for your library for 1948" was sent to the 239 public libraries in the state. Answers were returned by 185 libraries. These tax rates were compared with those for 1946, since figures for 1947 are not yet available. The comparison first dealt with rates in cities and towns, exclusive of rates for township or county service. Eighty-three libraries, or 45 per cent, showed an increased rate for 1948; exactly the same number, 83, showed the same rate as for 1946; 19 libraries, or 10 per cent, a lower rate. Rates range from one to 20 cents, and the average rate is 9.4 cents, a significant increase over the 1946 average of 8.7 cents.

Townships and Counties

As for the rates in townships and counties to which library service is extended from most of the 185 libraries that answered the questionnaire, a somewhat larger upward trend is shown as compared with the trend in cities and towns. Of these rates, 52 per cent are higher for 1948, 44 per cent the same, and 3 per cent lower than for 1946. Rates vary from one cent to 17 cents and average 6 cents.

Table 1 shows how the change in rates varies according to the size of the population served. It will be noted that rates tend to increase with increase in population served. Seventy per cent of the large libra-

ries, 50 per cent of the medium, and 37 per cent of the small libraries have higher rates.

Table 1. 1948 Changes in Rates Compared with 1946.

Population served	Libraries with tax rates				Total
	Higher	Same	Lower		
25,000 and over*	14	5	1	20	
5,000 to 24,999†	30	24	5	59	
Less than 5,000‡	39	54	13	106	
Totals	83	83	19	185	

No reports from *5 libraries, †11 libraries, ‡39 libraries.

Table 2 shows how the rates themselves vary from 1946 to 1948 for the 185 libraries reporting. One hundred and two libraries, as compared with 83 in 1946, have rates of 10 cents and over. This means that of the 185 libraries 55 per cent have rates of 10 cents and over. Of these, 8 are large libraries, 36 medium and 58 small. The majority of all libraries with rates of less than 10 cents are small libraries.

Upward Trend

The upward trend in tax rates contrasts with the situation during the war years, i.e. 1940 to 1945, when library levies throughout the state remained generally static and in some cases declined. The critical salary situation has probably been relieved somewhat in at least those libraries whose rates have been raised. Some of the communities whose levies remain the same have had to divert funds for salary increases at the cost of reduced expenditures for books and other purposes. The inability of

Table 2. Comparison of Rates, 1948 and 1946

Population Served	Libraries with tax rates					
	Less than 5 cents		5 to 9 cents		10 cents and over	
	1948	1946	1948	1946	1948	1946
25,000 and over	1	1	11	15	8	4
5,000 to 24,999	1	3	22	27	36	29
Less than 5,000	9	10	39	46	58	50
Totals	11	14	72	88	102	83

many libraries to pay salaries comparable to those in other professions and in business and industry is to a considerable extent responsible for the acute shortage of librarians which exists in Indiana as well as elsewhere throughout the nation.

This hopeful trend in rates may be accounted for in large measure by the untiring efforts of many trustees and librarians to secure the Library Law of 1947, which increased the tax rate permitted for library purposes, and their persistent work to improve library service in Indiana.

Continued united effort to make known the urgent need for increased funds for library service is of vital importance in these critical times. As this need is met libraries will become better equipped to serve their communities effectively and to assume leadership in helping citizens to understand and deal with the serious problems that face every American today.

JOHNSON TO TEACH AT CHICAGO

The Graduate Library School of the University of Chicago announces the appointment of Dr. B. Lamar Johnson as visiting professor this Summer Quarter, from June 29 to September 4, 1948. Dr. Johnson is librarian and dean of instruction at Stephens College, Columbia, Missouri, and is known in the profession for his many activities and publications in the fields of college curriculum and librarianship.

He will offer two courses at the graduate level. A course on college library administration will deal with the functions of the library in higher education, and specifically with such matters as personnel of the college library, organization, plant, finances, holdings, and standards. Another course on the utilization of the library in the instructional program of institutions of higher education, to be offered jointly with the Department of Education, will deal with the roles of the professor, the librarian, and the administrator in the effective use of library resources.

ILLINOIS SCHOLARSHIPS

Several scholarships and assistantships will be available for graduate students in Library Science at the University of Illinois for the academic year 1948-49. Candidates must hold a bachelor's degree from an accredited college and a degree or certificate for the first year of professional study in librarianship from an accredited library school. Applications should be addressed to R. B. Downs, director, University of Illinois Library School, Urbana, Illinois. The Katherine L. Sharp Scholarship provides a stipend of \$300 for the year and exemption from tuition fees. Application for this scholarship should be filed no later than April 1, 1948. Announcement of the award will be made on May 1.

The Board of Trustees has established a number of scholarships which are open to candidates for the M.S. degree who are not over thirty years of age when the appointment is to be made. They carry stipends of \$500 and exemption from payments of the usual tuition fees. Assistantships in various departments of the University Library and in some departmental libraries are available to graduate students. A half-time assistantship will pay \$1,200 for eleven months with 20 hours weekly service. A few three-fourths time assistantships may be available, carrying a stipend of \$1,800 and requiring 30 hours weekly service. Applications for assistantships will be accepted until July 1, 1948.

DEMONSTRATION BILL STILL "ALIVE"

The outlook is reasonably good for the passage of the library demonstration bill now before Congress, according to Paul Howard, director of the A.L.A. National Relations office. The bill, S. 48, passed the Senate on February 25 and was sent to the House. No further action had been taken at the time this issue of the *Occurrent* went to press. Librarians are advised to continue to contact their Representatives on behalf of this legislation.

FROM PLANNING TO ACTION

A "new look" for Indiana libraries is in prospect. The I.L.A.-I.L.T.A. Planning Committee, working with the A.L.A. Committee on the Implementation of the National Plan, set three familiar goals in its first meeting February 11. They are: to bring library service to communities without service, to strengthen existing service within all areas, and to strengthen the State Library. Although these goals have been recognized for a long while, the committee aims to make definite forward strides this year by a vigorous program of action.

To achieve the general goals the committee will find specific objectives for Indiana in the following areas:

(1) County and regional service, including "federation" of independent libraries, (2) financial support, (3) state aid and federal aid, (4) legislation, including perhaps amendment of the Library Law of 1947 to remove its flaws, (5) recruiting, (6) salaries and retirement, (7) training, (8) certification, (9) research, (10) buildings, (11) trustee participation.

Members of the committee include Margaret Hager, librarian, LaPorte, chairman; Mrs. George W. Blair, trustee, Mishawaka and chairman, State Library Board; Audrey Benner, trustee, Elkhart; Harriet I. Carter, librarian, Elkhart. The committee recognizes that its limited size and the concentration of its membership in the northern part of the state were for the purpose of facilitating meetings and work at the start. It expects to expand the working group and to add an advisory group representative of every type and size of library and including other interests as well. Consultations and inquiries will be carried on by mail and by meetings, particularly the district meetings in the spring and the annual conference in the fall. Thus every librarian and trustee will have an opportunity to help in setting objectives and in achieving the goals.

The war is over—let's do something now.

DOCUMENT DEPOSITORIES

Sixteen Indiana libraries are depositories for federal government documents, according to the August, 1947, issue of the *United States Government Publications Monthly Catalog*. Libraries receiving all documents distributed by the Superintendent of Documents are: Indiana State Library, Indiana University Library, and the Public Library of Fort Wayne and Allen County. Indiana libraries receiving only those documents which they select and request are: DePauw University Library; Evansville Public Library; Gary Public Library; Hanover College Library; Huntington Free City Library; Indiana State Teachers College Library; Indianapolis Public Library; Morrison-Reeves Library, Richmond; Muncie Public Library; Purdue University Library; University of Notre Dame Library; Valparaiso University Library; and Wabash College Library.

NATIONAL PLAN

A National Plan for Public Library Service, by Carleton B. Joeckel and Amy Winslow, was published in January by the American Library Association. With this publication the A.L.A. Committee on Postwar Planning concludes its proposals for a postwar program for the American public library. This volume contrasts the ideals of dynamic library service with present day realities and outlines a proposed system of public libraries and integrated library functions designed to provide a high level of service throughout the nation. The price of the book is \$3.

NEWS NOTES FROM INDIANA LIBRARIES

Prepared by the Extension Division of the Indiana State Library

Kittie Robbins, librarian of the Browns-town Public Library for more than twenty-five years, resigned recently because of ill health. Miss Robbins who came to the library soon after it was established has taken much personal pride in its development. Maude McMahan has been appointed her successor.

At the Decatur Public Library Bertha Heller has been appointed acting librarian to succeed Esther Eichenberger, resigned to return to school teaching. Miss Eichenberger was a member of the summer course class at the Indiana State Library in 1947. Miss Heller has been a teacher and more recently chief clerk at the Indiana Girls' School at Clermont and is a resident of Decatur.

Four new members have been added to the staff of the Gary Public Library, namely, Mrs. Marian Brett, extension assistant, Mrs. Helen Matsey and Clifford Maris, circulation assistants, and Lila Spoor, business office assistant. Ann Heveder, who came to the library in 1926, has been named librarian of the Bailey branch to succeed Mrs. R. G. Bowman. Mrs. Ilo Benedict will assume the position of order assistant which Miss Heveder has held for the last three years. Mrs. Dorothy K. Smith, who for the last several months has been reference assistant, has been appointed full time readers' adviser. Orpha Maud Peters who has been acting as part time consultant will retire the first of March.

Mrs. Thomas Cribb has been named by the Jonesboro Public Library Board to act as librarian in the place of Mrs. Allen Duke until she is able to return to her duties.

Two retirements have been announced by Marian McFadden, Indianapolis Public Library. Kate Dinsmoor, a member of the staff since 1920, retired February 1 as head of the Teachers Special branch. Mary V. Gorgas, who joined the staff in 1921 and

has been head of the Reference Department since 1936, retired January 1. She has returned to her home in Shelbyville. Amanda Browning has been appointed acting head of the Teachers branch, and Frances Stalker, head of the Reference Department. Miss Stalker had been librarian at the Shelby branch where Emiliouise Statz has been appointed senior librarian. Marilyn Schanbacher is library assistant at the Shelby and Hawthorne branches. She is a graduate of Frankfort high school and Purdue University. She succeeds Victoria Stevens who is working toward her master's degree at Indiana University.

At the Indiana State Library Mrs. Elizabeth Bevington has been appointed head of the Acquisitions Division. Mrs. Bevington attended the library school at the University of Wisconsin and has had experience in the Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Public Library and in the Reference Division of the Indiana State Library. Mrs. Frances Nakarai, a graduate of Butler University, has been appointed assistant in the Archives Division. Mrs. Nakarai was formerly on the staff of the Columbia University Library as assistant to Isadore Mudge, former head of the Reference Department, and also as assistant in the Avery Architectural Library.

Walter Lange, of Seymour, has accepted a position as assistant in the Indiana Historical Society Library at Indianapolis. Mr. Lange was graduated from Indiana University in February and will receive his A.B. degree in June. He has completed the undergraduate course in library science at the University with a major in history.

Nora Gardner, who has been librarian of the Monticello Public Library for 43 years, has resigned because of ill health. Much of the program and advancement of the library has been due to the forethought and judgment of Miss Gardner, who has been Monticello's first and only librarian during these

years. Mrs. Grace Murphy, former assistant, has been named acting librarian.

In the absence of Dan Williams, head librarian of the Muncie Public Library, Leon Jones, assistant librarian, is serving as acting head. Mr. Williams has been granted a six months' leave of absence to complete his work for his master's degree in library science at the University of Chicago. He will return to full time duty about June 20. Amy Powers resigned her position on the Muncie library staff February 15.

Shelbourne Stamper of Charlottesville, Virginia, has been appointed film librarian of the Library Teaching Material Service at Ball State College, Muncie. A native of Virginia, a graduate of Lincoln Memorial University in Tennessee and Teachers College, Columbia University, Mr. Stamper has been employed recently as extension instructor in audio-visual education at the University of Virginia.

The two Indiana women of the eight new members added recently to the library staff at Notre Dame University are Willo Elizabeth Kuhn of Michigan City, assistant purchaser, and Mrs. Betty Louise Molter, Goodland, order department.

Mary Taylor, who has been librarian at the Spiceland library for a number of years, has resigned and Emma Kendall has been appointed acting librarian.

Myrtle Jane Weatherholt has resigned from the South Bend Public Library because of ill health. Miss Weatherholt was for a number of years librarian at Crawfordsville and also was librarian at Hutchinson, Kansas, before coming to South Bend. Ruth Koenig will succeed Miss Weatherholt as head librarian of the LaSalle branch. Miss Koenig has had experience in Baltimore for several years, attended the North Carolina library school and has been on the South Bend staff for several months.

Mrs. Myrtle Russell, librarian of the Dana branch of the Vermillion County Library for several years has been succeeded by Mrs. Liva Parker who has been acting as assisting librarian. Ill health has forced Mrs. Russell to give up the work.

LIBRARY ACTIVITIES

The Greenfield Public Library which has just been newly-decorated presents an attractive and pleasing appearance. The walls are a soft shade of green, very restful to the eyes, with the ceilings done in old ivory. Decorators have also completed their work in the Cambridge City Library and the "comments of the patrons who have visited the library since the re-opening have been very complimentary."

The Martinsville Public Library was in the process of redecoration at the time this issue of the *Library Occurrent* went to press.

The Tipton-Tipton County library has on display a collection of bells which was presented to the library by Miss Lucy Elliott. The bells were collected throughout the world by Mrs. Ida Matthews, former librarian.

The Library at Marion College, Marion, is now housed in a newly constructed classroom and library building on the southeast part of the campus. Approximately 19,000 books were moved from the former library to the new building. A physics library also will be set up in the new building.

Indianapolis Public Library has initiated a series of public forums which is recommended by the American Library Association as a pattern for similar activities by libraries throughout the country. These forums are designed to stimulate local awareness of the issues facing the United States. The first forum was on the Marshall Plan and the second on universal military training. The *Library Journal* for January 1 carries an illustrated article entitled "Library fights for informed citizenry" which explains the plans for these forums. March of Time films also are being shown as a part of the library's world affairs program.

"Noon tunes" are the latest innovation in the music department of the Indianapolis Central Public Library. Office workers may relax in the auditorium there from 12 to 1:30 p. m. listening to 65 albums of favorite musical selections. More than 50 persons attended the first program.

CURRENT ADDITIONS FOR AN INDIANA COLLECTION

Continued from the December, 1947, Library Occurrent

Some Books and Pamphlets about Indiana or by Hoosier Authors, Compiled by
Hazel W. Hopper, Indiana Division, State Library

OSBORN, CHASE S. AND OSBORN, STELLANOVA. *Errors in Official U. S. Area Figures.* 1945. 177p. C. S. Osborn, Poulan, Worth County, Ga., \$3.00.

A discussion of the errors in the official United States area and the areas given for the Great Lakes region, due to the practice of disregarding the American owned portion of the lakes themselves in computing these figures. Chase Osborn, a former governor of Michigan, was born in Huntington County, Indiana.

"Hiawatha" With its Original Indian Legends. 1944. 255p. Cattell, \$2.50.

The Osborns present the full text of Longfellow's epic poem *Hiawatha*, with inserts from the Indian Legends of Henry Schoolcraft from which it was constructed.

PECKHAM, HOWARD H. *Pontiac and the Indian Uprising.* 1947. 346p. Princeton University Press, \$4.50.

The author, who is the director of the Indiana Historical Bureau, presents a thorough study of Pontiac's war against the westward movement of the white man. Mr. Peckham has had access to much new material concerning the famous Ottawa chief and the Indian wars. This biography will appeal to the general reader as well as to the scholar. The book was a selection of the History Book Club.

PYLE, ERNEST TAYLOR. *Home Country.* 1947. 472p. Sloane, \$3.75.

A collection of Ernie Pyle's writings during the five years he was a roving reporter throughout the United States, prior to his assignments to the war theatres. Ernie Pyle's columns appeared in the Scripps-Howard newspapers.

RANDEL, WILLIAM PIERCE. *Edward Eggleston.* 1946. 319p. Kings Crown Press, \$3.50.

A biography of the author of the *Hoosier Schoolmaster*, written by an English professor at the University of Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy. Eggleston was born at Vevay and before he became a professional writer

was at times a teacher, preacher, Bible agent, salesman, soap maker, showman and journalist.

REISING, OTTO. (Paul Strahl, pseud.) *The Quarrel.* 1947. 240p. Duell, \$2.75.

Southern Indiana was a place of strife during the Civil War. It was a hotbed of copperheads and Southern sympathizers. Friendships were wrecked which were never mended. *The Quarrel* is a tale of the Civil War years and the turbulent period that followed. The setting is a small town of Porterville near the Kentucky border. It is a story of two young men of the same name who had been friends before the war. One Eyed John MacDonald fought with the Union Army and received the wound at Shiloh from which he got his nickname. Petticoat John MacDonald was so dubbed by One Eyed John because he remained at home and had all the girls to himself. After the war the two men's lives were entwined in conflict except for a brief period that they were on friendly terms. The gossiping in the small town played an important part in creating difficulties. The author is a Gary school teacher.

RICE, THURMAN B. *Hoosier Health Officer.* 1939-1946. 388p. Indiana State Board of Health, apply.

A reprint of articles which appeared in the *Monthly Bulletin of the State Board of Health* on the life of Dr. John N. Hurty, who was State Health Commissioner from 1894 to 1922. The book also incorporates a history of the State Board of Health to 1925.

Sex, Marriage and Family. 1946. 272p. Lippincott, \$3.00.

Dr. Rice's aim in this book is to present needed facts in a calm, non-sensational manner, from the viewpoint of the scientist. The author is a professor of public health at Indiana University and consultant for the State Board of Health.

RILEY, JAMES WHITCOMB. *Joyful Poems for Children.* Illus. by Sally Tate. 1946. 138p. Bobbs, \$2.00.

Here is a collection of child poems by Riley exclusively joyful in tone, which have been cleverly illustrated by Sally Tate.

ROOT, EDWARD MERRILL. *Frank Harris.* 1947. 324p. Odyssey, \$3.50.

Mr. Root has written a readable biography of the editor of *Saturday Review* and *Fortnightly* in London, and of *Pearson's* in New York. The author is professor of English at Earlham College.

SPINK, J. G. TAYLOR. *Judge Landis and Twenty-Five Years of Baseball.* 1947. 306p. Thomas Y. Crowell, \$3.00.

A biography of the first commissioner of baseball, this book is also a biography of baseball itself. Judge Kenesaw Landis was born in Ohio, but his family moved to Logansport when he was eight years old and he grew to manhood there.

STEVENSON, AUGUSTA. *U. S. Grant, Young Horseman.* Illus. by Paul Laune. (Childhood of Famous Americans Series) 1947. 187p. Bobbs, \$1.75.

A story of the childhood of General Grant has been told by Augusta Stevenson, who is the author of a number of the books in the Childhood of Famous Americans Series. Her home is in Patriot, Indiana.

STONE, IRVING. *Adversary in the House.* 1947. 432p. Doubleday, \$3.00.

A fictionized biography of Eugene Debs, Terre Haute resident, who was for many years a leader in the socialist movement. Debs was a leader in the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, an organizer of the American Railway Union and was prominent in the Pullman strike, 1894. He was five times a candidate for President of the United States on the socialist ticket, and because of his pacifist activities during World War I, served a sentence in the federal prison at Atlanta for violation of the Espionage Act.

STORM, COLTON AND PECKHAM, HOWARD. *Invitation to Book Collecting.* 1947. 281p. Bowker, \$5.00.

The authors present an introduction to collecting books, manuscripts, maps, and prints, written for the beginner in the field of collecting. "He will find here an examination of the motives for collecting; a survey of important collectors of the past; descriptions of collectible items in several fields; an explanation of buying, selling and pricing of rarities; some cautions to be observed; and suggestions for some new paths in collecting." Mr. Howard Peckham, co-author, is director of the Indiana Historical Bureau.

TARKINGTON, BOOTH. *Show Piece.* Introduction by Susannah Tarkington. 1947.

212p. Doubleday, \$2.00.

Show Piece is the novel Tarkington was finishing at the time of his death. Like *Alice Adams*, *Pewrod*, and *Seventeen* this is another humorous story of youth.

— *Three Selected Short Novels.* 1947.

341p. Doubleday, \$3.00.

Three short novels by Tarkington; *Walterson*, *Uncertain Molly Collicut*, and *Renute Peddigoe*, which appeared in abbreviated form in the *Woman's Home Companion*, *Pictorial Review*, and *Good Housekeeping* magazines.

THOMPSON, STITH. *The Folktale.* 1946.

510p. Dryden, \$6.00.

In this volume Dr. Thompson gives "a somewhat detailed account of some of the world's great folktales and tells what students now know about them." It acquaints the reader not only with the folktales as stories, but also with their cultural importance. The author is professor of English and of folklore at Indiana University.

TURNER, PAUL. *They Did It in Indiana.*

1947. 159p. Dryden, \$2.25.

"Indiana has been one of the pioneer states in the development of the co-operative purchasing movement," and at the center of the Indiana movement is the Indiana Farm Bureau Co-operative Association. Mr. Turner has told here the story of this Indiana Farm Bureau Co-operative movement.

U. S.—7TH CONGRESS—2ND SESSION. *Memorial Service Held in the House of Representatives and Senate of the United States, Together with the Remarks Presented in Eulogy of Frederick Van Nuyts, Late Senator from Indiana.* 1946. 91p. Govt. Printing Office, apply.

U. S.—BUREAU OF THE CENSUS. *U. S. Census of Agriculture.* 1945. Volume 1, Part 4. *Indiana.* 1946. 194p. Govt. Printing Office. \$1.75. (buckram) Agricultural statistics by counties.

VOGEL, WILLIAM P., JR. *Kingsbury, a Venture in Teamwork.* 1946. 119p. Privately printed. Todd & Brown, Inc., 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, 20, apply.

Kingsbury ordnance plant was one of seventy-three ordnance plants owned by the government and operated by industry. It was the "joint creation of various war agencies and Todd & Brown, Inc., of New York who

supervised its construction and operated it." The story of Kingsbury is a record of "how men of good will, nurtured in the democratic tradition, worked together under the most difficult conditions in a spirit of teamwork to meet on a common ground for the defeat of a common enemy."

WEIL, MRS. ANN. *Franklin Roosevelt, Boy of Four Freedoms*. Illus. by Syd Browne. (Childhood of Famous American Series) 1947. 200p. Bobbs, \$1.75. The story of Franklin Roosevelt told for children by an Evansville author.

WEYGAND, JAMES LAMAR. (Westbrook, James, pseud.) *John Finley's Verse*. 1947. 49p. The Author, Nappanee, Indiana, \$2.50.

An attractive little biography of John Finley, who was the first person to use the word Hoosier in print in describing Indiana people. Finley's poem *Hoosier Nest* was one of the outstanding early pieces of Indiana literature.

WILLKIE, HERMAN FREDERICK. *A Rebel Yells*. 1946. 311p. Van Nostrand, \$3.00.

This book is "a challenge to industry to mend its way and liberalize its policy in order to survive." Mr. Willkie says industry has brought many of its troubles on itself through "being essentially concerned with monetary profits and disregarding the employee as an important factor in the continuance of business." His solution for the problem is "better education and training of executives particularly in the field of personnel." Mr. Willkie, a brother of the late Wendell Willkie, was born in Elwood, Indiana.

WILSON, GEORGE R. AND THORNBROUGH, GAYLE. *Buffalo Trace*. (Indiana Historical Society Publication, v. 15, no. 2.) 1946. 279p. The Society, 75 cents. This pamphlet deals with the history of the Buffalo Trace which ran through southern Indiana from the Falls of the Ohio to Vincennes. In 1935 the General Assembly passed an act establishing a commission to "ascertain, determine and fix the route of the Buffalo Trace across southern Indiana and to provide for the incorporation of the route so determined and fixed in the state highway

system." The late George R. Wilson was chairman of that committee, and the report made by the committee is the basis for this study. The appendix includes a record of the course of the trace from the surveyor's field notes.

WINSTON, ROBERT ALEXANDER. *Fighting Squadron*. 1946. 182p. Holiday House, \$2.00.

Commander Winston tells the story of Fighting Squadron 31, known as the Meataxe Squadron, and its activities in the Pacific theatre of the war. It is a sequel to his book *Dive Bomber*. The author was born in Washington, Indiana.

WRIGHT, JOHN LLOYD. *My Father Who Is on Earth*. 1946. 195p. Putnam, \$3.50. A biography of Frank Lloyd Wright, "stormy petrel of architecture," written by his son who lived for a time in Indiana.

INDIANA POETRY

HYATT, MAYROSE. *Roller Coaster*. 1947. 46p. Dierkes, \$1.50.

MCGAUGHEY, HELEN. *Spring Is a Blue Kite*. Illus. by Susanna Shelley. (Verse Craft Series) 1946. 64p. The Author, Box 1073, Terre Haute, \$1.75.

MOORE, OTTO ARNOLD. *Grandmother's House and Thirty-one Other Poems*. 1946. 49p. Christopher, \$1.75.

NIMS, FREDERICK. *The Iron Pastoral*. 1947. 86p. Sloane, \$2.50.

ROOT, E. MERRILL. *Before the Swallow Dares*. 1947. 109p. Packard, \$2.75.

SNYDER, JUNE WINONA, comp. *Hoof Marks in the Sod*. 1946. 160p. Indiana Federation of Poetry Clubs. Order from the compiler, 1835 N. Alabama Street, Indianapolis, \$3.00.

THOMAS, ESTHER KEM. *By the way*, v. 3. 1946. 64p. Greenfield, Old Swimin' Hole Press, \$1.25.

ADDITIONAL TITLES FOR AN INDIANA COLLECTION

January-March, 1948

CARLILE, BESS HOWELL. "Come Play With Us." Pictures by Nell Reppy. 1947. 63p. Rand, \$2.00.

The book was written by Mrs. Carlile as an aid in helping busy mothers train their very young children. It consists of simple games, songs, plays and poems for the mother to teach the children. The author is the wife of a Butler University professor and lives in Indianapolis.

DANNECKER, HAZEL I. *Fisherman Simms*. Pictures by Margaret Bradfield. 1947. Abingdon-Cokesbury, \$1.50.

A charmingly illustrated little book for children about old Fisherman Simms who went every day to the lake three miles away to fish. The author lives in New Castle.

DRURY, JOHN. *Historic Midwest Houses*. 1947. 246p. Univ. of Minnesota, \$5.00.

Indiana houses which are included in this study are the William Henry Harrison home, Vincennes; Rapp-McClure house, New Harmony; Levi Coffin home, Fountain City, one of the depots of the underground railroad; Edward Eggleston boyhood home at Vevay; Lanier home, Madison; Riley's Lockerbie Street home, Indianapolis, and Eugene Debs house, Terre Haute.

FURNAS, MARTHEDITH (Mrs. S. E. Stauffer.) *Far Country*. 1947. 304p. Harper, \$2.75.

This story of an overland trip from Kentucky to California in 1846 is told in the form of a diary kept by Urwin Shaw, a young storekeeper, who made the trip by covered wagon with his sister and brother-in-law. Marthedith Furnas was born in Indianapolis.

GILBRETH, LILLIAN M. and COOK, ALICE RICE. *Foreman in Manpower Management*. (McGraw-Hill industrial organization and management series.) 1947. 199p. McGraw, \$2.50.

Subjects treated in this study are: the basis for manpower control, the employee as a new worker, the employee on the job, the employee as a person, and the foreman as a person. Lillian M. Gilbreth is consulting engineer and professor of management at Purdue University.

HUBBS, CARL LEAVITT AND LAGLER, KARL F. *Fishes of the Great Lakes Region*. (Bul. 26.) 1947. 186p. Cranbrook, \$3.00.

Well illustrated book on the fishes of this region suitable for either the lay reader or the student.

INDIANA STATE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE. *Indiana Industrial Directory*. 1948 edition. 1947. 250p. The Chamber, Indianapolis. \$10.00 (Special price to libraries \$3.00.)

This directory lists over 8,000 Indiana businesses. The first part is a listing by city and town including information such as transportation, utilities, banks, newspapers, airports, hotels and estimated population. A second list classifies all manufacturers, processors and wholesalers by products handled and the third list is a state wide index, an alphabetical locator for home and branch offices.

----- **Labor Laws of Indiana**. 1947 edition. 1947. 212p. The Chamber. \$4.00.

A compilation of Indiana laws relating to employment, basic federal labor laws and industrial health and safety codes, adopted by the commissioner of labor.

JACKSON, PHYLLIS WYNN (Mrs. Richard Sartomme). *Victorian Cinderella: the Story of Harriet Beecher Stowe*. Portraits by Elliott Means. 1947. 296p. Holiday, \$3.00.

The public knows little about Harriet Beecher Stowe other than the fact that she was the author of "Uncle Tom's Cabin." In this biography of her, the author has told many interesting things about her and the Beecher family, and many incidents which influenced her to write the novel which so greatly stimulated opposition to slavery prior to the Civil War. The author lives at Vernon, Indiana.

LOCKRIDGE, ROSS, JR. *Raintree County*. 1948. 1066p. Houghton, \$3.75.

Ross Lockridge, Jr. has based his novel on an imaginary Indiana county which he has named Raintree County. The plot, which is centered around one Fourth of July day celebration in the home county, is developed through "flash backs" telling of past incidents in the lives of the various characters. It is a novel with a historical background based on the thoughts and prejudices of the people during the growing period of the state. The author lives in Bloomington.

LOOK (periodical). *Look at America: the Midwest*. [prepared in collaboration with Louis Bromfield]. 1947. 392p. Houghton, \$5.00.

This is one of the "Look at America" regional volumes. It is "a handbook in pictures, maps and text for the vacationist, the traveler and the stay-at-home". Indiana cities included are Vincennes and Gary with pictures of several other Indiana scenes and subjects. The appendix includes a selected list of cities with some interesting facts about each and also a recreational directory for the midwest states.

MCKEE, IRVING. *Ben Hur Wallace; the Life of General Lew Wallace*. 1947. 301p. Univ. of California, \$4.00.

Dr. McKee in writing this biography of Lew Wallace has had access to hitherto unused material on the Indiana author. "His aim has been to reveal at length, and for the first time, the extraordinarily versatile creator of Ben Hur—distinguished soldier, diplomat and romanticist". Dr. McKee was formerly on the faculty of Culver Military Academy.

RUSSO, DOROTHY RITTER. *Bibliography of George Ade, 1866-1944*. 1947. 314p. Indiana Historical Society. Free upon request to members of the Society and to interested libraries.

This is the second publication of the Committee on Bibliography of the Indiana Historical Society accomplished through the Lilly Endowment, Inc. It includes lists with descriptive features of first editions, books, ephemeral publications, and contributions of George Ade, also a list of reprint editions and news items about him. There is also a list of periodicals which contains first appearances of his works. The book follows the pattern of the *Bibliography of James Whitcomb Riley*, which was published by the committee in 1944.

SMITH, HARRY ALLEN. *Lo, the Former Egyptian*. Line drawings by Leo Hershfield. 1947. 212p. Doubleday, \$2.00.

Autobiographical musings occasioned by the author's visit to the place of his birth in southern Illinois. His travels cross Indiana and he describes in length his visits to Huntington and Indianapolis. The author spent part of his boyhood at Huntington.

WAGONER, JEAN BROWN. *Martha Washington, Girl of Old Virginia*. Illustrated by Sandra James. (Childhood of Famous Americans Series.) 1947. 198p. Bobbs, \$1.75.

Child's biography of Martha Washington written by an Indianapolis woman.

WILSON, WILLIAM EDWARD. *Crescent City*. 1947. 369p. Simon and Schuster, \$3.00.

The author, a native of Evansville, tells the story of the growth and development of a middle western city from 1912 to the present time. Mr. Wilson presents the story in a unique manner. On a railroad trip back to Crescent City to attend his father's funeral, Steven Holt reviews the episodes of his own and his father's lives as they were intermingled with the growth of his home city.

WOLFF, MARY EVALINE, in religion Sister Mary Madeleva. *Collected Poems*. 1947. 166p. Macmillan, \$2.75.

Collection of poems by the president of St. Mary's College, Notre Dame.

WOLVERTON, ETHEL TRAUGH. *Elbow Island Mystery* (Junior Mystery League Book). 1947. 237p. Howell, \$2.50.

A mystery story chock full of suspense and excitement, written for teenagers. The setting of the story is the lake region of northern Indiana.

INDIANA REPRINTS AND NEW EDITIONS

DREISER, THEODORE. *Financier*. 1946. 503p. World, \$1.98.

----- *Genius*. 1946. 736p. World, \$1.98.

----- *Jennie Gerhardt*. 1946. 430p. World, \$1.98.

----- *Sister Carrie*. 1946. 557p. World, \$1.98.

----- *Titian*. 1946. 551p. World, \$1.98.

DUDLEY, DOROTHY. *Dreiser and the Land of the Free*. 1946. 485p. Beechhurst Press, \$4.00. Published in New York in 1932 under the title *Forgotten Frontiers: Dreiser and the Land of the Free*.

ESAREY, LOGAN. *Indiana Home*. 1947. 150p. R. E. Banta, Crawfordsville, \$3.00.

TARKINGTON, BOOTH. *Alice Adams*. (Books of Distinction). 1947. 434p. Grosset, \$1.00.

----- *Gentle Julia*. 1947. 375p. Grosset, \$1.00.

----- *Gentleman from Indiana*. 1947. 504p. Grosset, \$1.00.

----- *Penrod*. (Thrushwood Ed.) 1946. 306p. Grosset, \$1.00.

----- *Penrod and Sam*. (Thrushwood Ed.) 1946. 249p. Grosset, \$1.00.

INDIANA DOCUMENTS RECEIVED AT STATE LIBRARY

November, 1947-January, 1948

Compiled by Vera Grey Anderson, Catalog Division

Items starred (*) are distributed by the State Library. Items not starred are often available at the office of issue. Offices are located in Indianapolis unless otherwise indicated. Dagger (†) indicates non-current publications.

ACCOUNTS, STATE BOARD OF.

The Examiner, v.6, nos. 11, 12, November, December, 1947; v.7, no. 1, January, 1948. 3 nos. Processed.

AERONAUTICS COMMISSION.

Indiana aero-notes, v.1, nos. 2, 3, December, 1947, January, 1948. 2 nos. Processed.

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE COMMISSION.

Indiana cigarette tax law (and regulation no. 32). Effective July 1, 1947. 1947. 26p.

ATTORNEY GENERAL.

Official opinions, nos. 67-79, November 13-December 31, 1947; nos. 1-6, January 3-23, 1948. Processed.

BARBER EXAMINERS, BOARD OF.

Barber license law, Act of 1933, as amended 1937-1941. [1947] 22p.

CERTIFIED ACCOUNTANTS, STATE BOARD OF.

The Indiana C.P.A. law and rules and regulations. 1947. 15p.

Register of certified public accountants . . . 1947/48. 83p.

COMMERCE AND PUBLIC RELATIONS, DEPARTMENT OF.

"Best of the 48". Program subjects according to number of transcription. . . . [1947] 2p. Processed.

CONSERVATION, DEPARTMENT OF.

The distribution of Indiana's bobwhite quail, by Wm. B. Barnes. Folder (3p.) Reprinted from Outdoor Indiana, v.14, no. 7, October, 1947.

Indiana's 1946 game harvest, by Wm. B. Barnes. Folder (3p.) Reprinted from Outdoor Indiana, v.14, no. 8, November, 1947. Outdoor Indiana, v.14, nos. 4-8, July-November, 1947. 5 nos.

Mass production—a key to squirrel crops, by John M. Allen. [1p.] Reprinted from Outdoor Indiana, v.14, no. 5, August, 1947.

†Report to the director by the Planning committee, March 15, 1945. 35 p. Processed. Ring-neck becomes naturalized, by Wm. E. Ginn. [2p.] Reprinted from Outdoor Indiana, v.14, no. 4, July, 1947.

Rules and regulations affecting oil and gas operations in Indiana. May 9, 1947. 6, [1]p. Processed.

The Shades [a map of as projected] [January, 1948].

Fish and game, Division of. The Division of fish and game. [1947] folder (6p.).

----- Indiana Pittman-Robertson wildlife research report, v.8, nos. 2, 3, July, October, 1947. 2 nos. Processed.

Forestry, Division of. Harrison state forest. [1947] folder (4p.).

Geology, Division of. Oil and gas drilling report, November, December, 1947. 2 nos. Processed.

Public Relations, Division of. [Press release] October 23, 30, November 6, 13, 26, 1947. Processed.

State parks, lands and waters, Division of. The Gene Stratton Porter state memorial, home of Gene Stratton Porter, Rome City. The Limberlost state memorial, home of Gene Stratton Porter, Geneva. [1947] folder (4p.).

----- Our public estate; state parks and memorials. Preliminary estimate of required improvement projects, state parks and memorials. 1946. 2, 7p.

----- T. C. Steele state memorial, Belmont, Indiana. [1947] folder (4p.).

----- Tippecanoe battlefield state memorial. [1947] folder (6p.).

EMPLOYMENT SECURITY DIVISION.

[Press release] November 18, December 15, 1947, January 15, 1948. Survey made in cooperation with U. S. Bureau of Labor statistics.

[Press release] December 22, 1947, January 24, 1948. Survey made in cooperation with U. S. Bureau of Labor statistics, per cent of change in manufacturing production workers' employment and pay rolls in Indiana cities. 2p. each. Processed.

FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS, DEPARTMENT OF.

Retail installment sales act. Regulations and general orders. Regulation no. 1 (Revision of September 3, 1947) 7 p. General order no. 1 (Revision of November 13, 1946) 7p.

FIRE MARSHAL.

Indiana state fire marshal news, v.2, no. 17, December, 1947. 4p.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

House. House enrolled act no. 207. An act concerning oil and gas . . . 1947. 18p. Processed.

GROSS INCOME TAX DIVISION.

General instructions for preparing and filing gross income tax returns. 1947. 8p.

HEALTH, STATE BOARD OF.

The common cold... July, 1947 folder, (4p.). Monthly bulletin, v.50, nos. 10-12, October-December, 1947. 3 nos.

Communicable diseases, Bureau of. Tularemia in Indiana, including a reported industrial outbreak, [by] James W. Jackson. [1948] 19p.

Sanitary engineering, Bureau of. Sewage gas, a publication for sewage treatment plant operators, v.10, no. 4, Winter 1947. 22p. Processed.

HIGHWAY COMMISSION.

Detour bulletin, October 24, 31, November 14, 21, 1947. 4 nos. Processed.

1947 Indiana official highway map. 31 $\frac{1}{2}$ x 21 $\frac{3}{4}$ in.

HISTORICAL BUREAU.

Annual report, 1946/47. 15p.

Hoosier folklore, v.6, nos. 3, 4, September, December, 1947. 2 nos.

INDIANA ACADEMY OF SCIENCE.

*Proceedings, v.56. 62nd annual meeting, Indiana state teachers college, Terre Haute, October 17-19, 1946. 284p.

INDIANA BOYS' SCHOOL, Plainfield.

Charlton highlights, v.2, nos. 5-7, November 10, 1947-January 10, 1948. 3 nos. Processed. Indiana boys' school herald, v.47, nos. 35-39, November 8, 1947. 4p.

INDIANA ECONOMIC COUNCIL.

News bulletin, nos. 32-35, October, 1947-January, 1948. 4 nos. Processed.

[Purpose, membership, officers, etc.] [1946] folder (4p.).

INDIANA HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY.

Hoosier horticulture, v. 29, no. 10, November-December, 1947. p. 147-160. Ben B. Sproat, West Lafayette, secretary-treasurer.

INDIANA SOLDIERS' AND SAILORS' CHILDREN'S HOME, Knightstown.

The Home journal, v.59, nos. 15-18, November 6, December 25, 1947; v.60, no. 1, January 15, 1948. 5 nos.

INDIANA STATE DAIRY ASSOCIATION.

*†53rd annual report. 53rd annual meeting, Purdue university, Lafayette, Indiana, January 12, 1943. 64p.

INDIANA STATE FARM, Putnamville.

*33rd annual report, 1946/47. 32p.

INDIANA STATE SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF.

The Hoosier, v.60, nos. 1, 2, October, November, 1947. 2 nos.

INDIANA WORLD WAR MEMORIAL, TRUSTEES OF.

Rules with reference to use of auditorium and meeting rooms in Indiana world war memorial. [1947] 2p. Processed.

LABOR, DIVISION OF.

Factory, inspection, Bureau of. Industrial rules, nos. 1-6. Effective May 1, 1947. [1947]

LAW EXAMINERS, STATE BOARD OF.

In the United States circuit court of appeals, seventh circuit, no. 9183, Adolph Starr, plaintiff-appellant, v. State board of law examiners for the state of Indiana and the Supreme court of Indiana, defendant-appellee. On appeal from the District court of the United States for the Southern district of Indiana, Indianapolis division. . . . Appellee's brief. [1947] 12p.

MADISON STATE HOSPITAL, North Madison.

*37th annual report, 1945/46. 48p.

MEDICAL REGISTRATION AND EXAMINATION, STATE BOARD OF.

In the Supreme court of Indiana, appeal from the Knox circuit court, Board of medical registration and examination of Indiana, appellant, v. Addison Gerald Moore, appellee, Appellant's brief [and] Appellant's brief on appellee's motion to dismiss. [1947] 40p., 9p.

In the Supreme court of Indiana, appeal from the Whitley circuit court, Board of medical registration and examination of Indiana; T. M. Overley, appellants, v. Peter S. Kaadt, appellee. Appellant's brief. [1947] 271p.

MINES AND MINING, BUREAU OF.

Fatalities, September-October, 1947. [7p.]

MOTOR VEHICLES, BUREAU OF.

Branch office manual, State of Indiana, Bureau of motor vehicles. January 1, 1948. [1947] 27p. Processed.

NURSES, STATE BOARD OF EXAMINATION AND REGISTRATION OF.

Summary of replies to questionnaire sent out . . . August, 1947. 4p. Processed.

PROBATION DIVISION.

Principles of probation, compiled by Don R. Sanson, president of the California probation and parole association. Distributed by the Probation division of the state of Indiana. [1947] [4p.]

PUBLIC INSTRUCTION, DEPARTMENT OF.

National school lunch program. Abundant foods notice. November, December, 1947. 2 nos. Processed.

[Press release] October 28, 1947 [“Behind the wheel driver education” institute for teachers] [1p.]

School lunch news letter, jointly issued by State superintendent of public instruction, Indiana Department of public welfare, and Food distribution programs branch, Production and marketing administration, U. S. Department of agriculture, v.1, nos. 2-5, February-May, 1947; v.2, nos. [1?]-5, October, 1947-February, 1948. 8 nos. Processed.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION.

In the Supreme court of Indiana, appeal from the Marion circuit court, Public service commission of Indiana . . . appellants, v. Indianapolis railways, Inc. . . . appellee.

Brief of appellants. [1947] 347p.

In the Supreme court of Indiana, appeal from the Marion circuit court, Public service commission of Indiana . . . appellants v. Indianapolis railways, Inc. . . . appellee. Brief of appellants. [1947] 315p.

In the Supreme court of Indiana, appeal from the Randolph circuit court, the Public service commission of Indiana . . . Indiana gas and water company, Inc., Central Indiana gas company, Northern Indiana public service company, Kokomo gas and fuel company, Southern Indiana gas and electric company, and Greenfield gas company, Inc., appellants, v. Panhandle eastern pipe line company, appellee. Brief of appellant, Public service commission of Indiana. [and] Reply brief of appellant, Public service commission of Indiana. [1947] 233p., 31p.

PUBLIC WELFARE, DEPARTMENT OF.

Public welfare in Indiana, v.57, nos. 10, 11, October, November, 1947. 2 nos.

Public assistance, Division of. Indiana's security aid programs. [1947] 11p.

STATE, DEPARTMENT OF.

Indiana trade mark act and classification, with legal opinions. 1947. 46p.

STATE LIBRARY.

*Library occurrent, v.15, no. 12, December, 1947. p.675-714.

Reference division. Resolved: That the federal government require arbitration of labor disputes in all basic industries, a selected list of books and magazine articles. Compiled by Margaret Donnell. November, 1947. 6p. Processed.

UNITED SPANISH WAR VETERANS—INDIANA DEPARTMENT OF.

General orders, series 1947-48, no. 3, November 25, 1947. [4p.]

VETERANS AFFAIRS, DEPARTMENT OF.

Indiana veterans' review, v.2, nos. 8, 9, November, December, 1947. 2 nos.

Indiana veteran's laws affecting veterans of all wars. October 1, 1945. 197p.

----- Supplement I. June 1, 1947. 33p.

STATE COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES

BALL STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, Muncie.

Ball state commerce journal, v.19, no. 1, November, 1947. 24p.

Bulletin, v.22, no. 4, June, 1947; v.23, no. 1, September, 1947. 2 nos.

INDIANA STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, Terre Haute.

The Teachers college journal, v.19, nos. 2, 3, November, December, 1947. 2 nos.

INDIANA UNIVERSITY, Bloomington.

Financial report, 1945/46. 197p.

Publications: Folklore series, no. 3, 1947. Albert Wesselski and recent folktale theories, by Emma Emily Klefer. 84p. Price \$1.25.

Publications: Folklore series, no. 4, 1947. Proverbia communia, a fifteenth century collection of Dutch proverbs together with the low German version, edited with commentary by Richard Jente, 334p. Price \$2.50.

Business, School of. Indiana business studies, no. 29, 1946. Classified cost accounting bibliography, compiled by A. L. Prickett. 463p.

----- Business research, Bureau of. Indiana business review, v.22, nos. 11, 12, November 22, December 22, 1947; v.23, no. 1, January 22, 1948. 3 nos.

Drama loan service. Stage door; theatre notes issued monthly November to May, v.12, no. 2, December, 1947. 5p.

English department. The Folio, v.13, no. 2, December, 1947. 64p.

History, Department of. Indiana magazine of history, v.43, no. 4, December, 1947. p. 307-418.

Public discussion, Bureau of. Package library briefs, v.4, nos. 7, 8, November, December, 1947. 2 nos.

PURDUE UNIVERSITY, Lafayette.

Bulletin, v.47, no. 4, April, 1947. 135p.

Financial report, 1945/46. 216p.

Purdue news, v.18, no. 8, February, 1948. [6p.]

Agricultural experiment station. 59th report of the director, 1945/46. 86p.

----- Agricultural Statistics, Department of. Indiana crops and livestock, no. 266, November, 1947. [4p.]

Agricultural extension, Department of. Extension bulletin, no. 199 (3rd revision) 1947. Home-made hog equipment. 12p.

----- Extension bulletin, no. 252 (Revised) 1947. Trees, their planting and care. 19p.

----- Extension bulletin, no. 297 [1947]. Yeast breads made at home. 15p.

----- Extension bulletin, no. 307 (Reprint) 1947. Meat on the farm, killing, dressing, curing. 11p.

Don't forget the I. L. A. district meetings in May. Plan to attend the all-day session in your area and become acquainted with the librarians from nearby cities.

----- Extension bulletin, no. 314, 1947. Powder post beetles and their control. 7p.

----- Extension bulletin, no. 334 [1947]. Foot health. 11p.

----- Extension bulletin, no. 335, 1947. How to buy shoes. 12p.

----- Extension bulletin, no. 336 [1947]. Test demonstration farms, wise use of land helps 39 farmers to better living. 20p.

----- Leaflet, no. 279, 1947. Flag raising ceremony for 4-H club camps. 12p.

----- Leaflet, no. 286, 1947. How to save on feeding costs. [4p.]

----- Leaflet, no. 287, November, 1947. Good nests for more sound, clean eggs. [4p.]

----- Leaflet, no. 288, November, 1947. 60 ways to save food. [8p.]

Civil engineering, School of. Highway extension news, issued by School of civil engineering and Technical extension division, v.16, nos. 3-4, November-December, 1947. 2p.

----- Sanitary engineering news, issued by School of civil engineering and Engineering extension department, v.4, nos. 11, 12, November, December, 1947; v.5, no. 1, January, 1948. 3 nos.

English, Department of. Purdue English notes, v.1, no. 2, December, 1947. 4p.

Library. Pulse. Purdue university libraries service, no. 33, January 12, 1948. 1p.

Public safety institute. Indiana fire service bulletin, published by the Public safety institute, Purdue university [v.3, no. 3?, March, 1946?]; v.5, no. 1, January, 1948. 3 nos. Processed.

Purdue musical organizations. PMO notes, November, December, 1947. 2 nos.

Technical extension division. News and calendar, v.3, no. 12, December, 1947; v.4, no. 1, January, 1948. 2 nos.

L.J. ISSUES FILM SUPPLEMENT

"Films in Public Libraries" is the title of an excellent manual for librarians appearing as a supplement to the October 15, 1947 *Library Journal*. It was a project of the A.L.A. Audio-Visual Committee and includes sections on the motion picture, still pictures, selection of films, equipment, directory information, and a selected list of films for first purchase. This list was prepared by Mrs. Patricia Blair, film specialist at A.L.A. headquarters, and Paul Gratke, chief, Department of Education, Milwaukee Public Library. Libraries wishing extra copies of the supplement in addition to their regular subscription copy, may obtain them from *Library Journal* at \$1 each.

LOGANSPORT HAS RECORDAK

A Recordak Library C Film Reader has been installed in the Logansport Public Library, Alice D. Stevens, librarian, reports. The Friends of the Library have sponsored its purchase and 184 reels of local newspapers were available in December. Microfilming of additional newspapers will depend upon contributions from the Friends of the Library. Logansport is keeping abreast of the times in the acquisition of this machine, realizing the need for a permanent means of preserving old newspapers. Microfilmed papers save 96 per cent of the space occupied by the originals and have the added advantage of relative inflammability.

SEALOCK TO TEACH AT ILLINOIS SUMMER SCHOOL

Richard Sealock, librarian of the Gary Public Library, will teach two courses at the University of Illinois Library School during the 1948 summer session, Robert B. Downs, director, announces. Mr. Sealock will conduct classes in the use of audio-visual materials and in public library administration. The latter course is regularly handled by Dr. Herbert Goldhor. Among other li-

brarians who will be visiting lecturers this summer are Lawrence Thompson, librarian, Western Michigan College of Education, Kalamazoo, Michigan, and Lura Crawford, librarian of the Oak Park, Illinois high school. Miss Crawford has been a member of the summer school faculty since 1941, teaching courses in high school librarianship.

JOB ANALYSIS MANUAL

A job analysis, classification and pay plan manual for library administrators is in preparation by a special committee of the A.L.A. Board on Personnel Administration under the chairmanship of Marian McFadden, librarian, Indianapolis Public Library. The manual will be general in scope and adaptable for use by libraries of all types and sizes. The study has come out of a need for a working tool for librarians who wish to make job analyses, position classifications and salary schedules for their libraries. An outline for the manual and a rough draft of a preface and first chapter were considered at a meeting of the committee and the Board on Personnel Administration at the Midwinter Conference. According to Miss McFadden the committee expects to have a preliminary draft of the entire manual completed by the time of the A.L.A. Atlantic City Conference.

The membership of the working group of the committee is composed entirely of Indiana librarians, in order to facilitate attendance at meetings. This group includes: Bertha Ashby, Bloomington Public Library; Miriam Atkinson, Indianapolis Public Library; Catherine Bailey, Indianapolis Public Library; Naomi Blair, Indiana University Library; Margaret Donnell, Indiana State Library; Pauline French, Indianapolis Public Library; Mary Louise Hodapp, Indianapolis Public Library; Mrs. Martha Schaaf, Eli Lilly Laboratories Library; Mrs. Florence Schad, Manual Training High School Library, Indianapolis. The following persons comprise an advisory group to the working committee: Harold F. Brigham, director, Indiana State Library; Esther V. Burrin, director of School Libraries and Teaching Materials, Indiana State Department of Public Instruction; Robert A. Miller, director, Indiana University Libraries;

Helen L. Norris, personnel director, Indianapolis Public Library; Ralph D. Remley, group head, Washington section, Classification Division, U. S. Civil Service Commission; Hazel B. Warren, head, Extension Division, Indiana State Library.

A.L.A. PLANS REGIONALS

The A.L.A. Executive Board and Council voted at the Midwinter Conference to hold regional meetings in 1949 in lieu of one annual conference. This innovation in A.L.A. policy will be tried as an experiment in national-regional cooperation. The promotion of national plans for libraries and of the four year goals will be objectives of the meetings, as well as other matters of common interest to the region and to the A.L.A.

Joint committees of the A.L.A. and regional and state groups will be established to plan and manage the meetings, and the local groups will have an equal share with A.L.A. in programming and operating them. Probably seven regional meetings will be arranged; one will be designated as the annual conference for the purpose of carrying out such business as must be transacted by constitutional requirements.

Plans for the 1948 annual conference are well under way. It will be held at Atlantic City June 13-19. The theme of that conference will probably be built around the Four Year Goals, expressed in some such terms as "Libraries and Public Opinion", and preliminary arrangements for programs are being developed with this in mind.

Although places and dates for future conferences have not yet been finally determined, Washington, D. C. may be chosen for the 1950 conference in recognition of the 150th anniversary of the Library of Congress. It is probable that the 75th anniversary of A.L.A. will be celebrated in Chicago in 1951.

FREEDOM TRAIN WILL VISIT INDIANA

The Freedom Train which is bringing to the American people documents sacred to our national heritage will reach Indiana in June and July, according to an announcement made by Howard Peckham, director of the Indiana Historical Bureau, state chairman of the American Association of State and Local History.

The seven coach train carries 131 items including original documents, letters, memorabilia dating from the early years of the American colonies to World War II. All items are displayed in steel plated cases covered by special shatterproof double glass sheets. Each document is placed in a plastic envelope which is waterproof, fireproof and shatterproof. Thirty-six Marines guard the exhibit day and night.

The concept of the tour was developed by Attorney-General Tom Clark in response to a need for an educational program which would remind Americans of the significance of democratic ideals and of their citizenship responsibility in this crucial period in world history. The American Heritage Foundation was organized to carry out the details

of the enterprise. It is financed entirely by contributions from industry, business, organizations and individuals.

The arrival of the Freedom Train in Indiana cities will afford an excellent opportunity for library exhibits of both local history items and material relating to American history. Libraries might also encourage civic programs and discussion meetings at this time.

The tentative schedule for the state is as follows:

June 29	Evansville
June 30	Vincennes
July 1	Terre Haute
July 3	Logansport
July 4	Indianapolis
July 15	Muncie
July 16	Fort Wayne
July 17	South Bend

According to information received at the State Library early in March, the train has been delayed en route for overhauling. It will probably arrive in Indiana a week or so later than the dates indicated above.

L. C. DOCUMENTS

With the full co-operation of the military services in general, and with the financial support of 45 American libraries, the Library of Congress has been engaged for two years in collecting and distributing formerly restricted war documents to principal libraries throughout the United States. Publications and maps amounting to many tons in weight and totalling more than a million copies of items not available during the war have already been distributed. Additional documents are being shipped as rapidly as the material can be made available in keeping with the present security policies. The Indiana State Library is included in this special distribution program.

SCHOOL LIBRARY MEETING

Indiana's second annual school library conference will be held at Indiana University April 9 and 10, according to an announcement made by Mary Louise Mann, president, Indiana School Librarians Association. Mrs. Mary Peacock Douglas, director of school libraries, North Carolina State Department of Public Instruction, will speak at the general session Friday afternoon, April 9. Her talk will be followed by a panel discussion by librarians and administrators on the subject, "School Libraries Today and Tomorrow." Discussion groups on various phases of school library work will meet Saturday morning and Mrs. Douglas will speak again at the luncheon on Saturday. The speaker for the banquet Friday evening will be announced later. Library films will be shown during the conference.

SCHOOL LIBRARY SERVICE

Edited by RUTH McLAUGHLIN, *Librarian, Lebanon High School, and*
P. MAX GABBERT, Librarian, Crawfordsville High School

THE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL LIBRARY

By FRANK E. ALLEN, Superintendent of Schools, South Bend

In the many branches of the educational program there has developed, in the last few years, a greater consciousness of the elementary school's importance. There is evidence that an increasing number of skilled teachers and educators are turning to the elementary grades, and in the South Bend system many programs formerly considered appropriate only on the secondary level are being adapted to children in the lower grades. This practice is based on the sound conviction that there is a tremendous significance in everything the child learns in his early years and that actually his patterns of behavior may be well defined before he reaches the secondary school.

What is perhaps the most important aspect of this trend is to be found in our elementary school libraries where, in the last few years, we have moved with gratifying results toward these objectives:

(1) Making the library a separate laboratory within the building, but functioning as an integral part of the school.

(2) Providing trained library personnel and reducing to a minimum their "other duties" in the school.

(3) Developing a thorough program of library education that recognizes various phases in the child's development of capacity to learn.

(4) Providing adequate organized collections of appropriate and readable books, classified to meet the requirements of the students on each level.

(5) Training students to use books intelligently and guiding them toward the selection of worthwhile books and magazines.

(6) Training students in library techniques and in producing good library citizenship.

Program Developed

To achieve these objectives a carefully organized program has been prepared and published. This "Elementary Library Course of Study" evolved through committees of elementary school librarians and teachers and forms the structure of our library teaching today.

Within this defined structure there is room for a great deal of flexibility in teaching; that is, library teachers adapt to the course of study their own techniques of instruction. But in all our elementary schools the specific objectives at each level are defined clearly. Samples of these specific objectives at each level are cited below. Please bear in mind, these are samples, not the total objectives nor necessarily the principal ones:

3rd grade: Orientation; the printed parts of a book.

4th grade: Formal dictionary work and book reporting.

5th grade: Shelf arrangement and classification.

6th grade: Reference books and the development of ability to select.

In analyzing the library instruction at each level, it must be remembered that *teaching and reteaching, summarizing and evaluating, tying together by constant review* are fundamental to elementary library education as they are to any other phase of the curriculum. We teach the third grade



Jefferson School Library, South Bend

student the parts of a book and the proper forms for book reports. We teach the sixth grade student the card catalog and how to use bibliography. But we would be optimistic indeed if we assumed that there the case was closed and that he really had mastered these subjects. We know that he can unlearn them. We know that we can't expect him to retain permanently a working knowledge of the unabridged dictionary any more than we can expect him always intelligently to utilize every library which may be at his disposal.

Review Emphasized

That is why we emphasize so strongly in our program the significance of *review and reteaching*. With skilled librarians performing their duties in pleasant, well-equipped libraries, we are able to produce an integrated program that gives each elementary school student an average of four library periods a week. By reviewing and reteaching; by

employing the best known methods of measuring achievement in the quantity and quality of reading; by keeping accurate records of development in concentration, library habits and skills, library conduct, courtesy and attitudes, teachers are able to follow the student's development and to relate present teaching to past achievement.

In these formative years in the elementary school the boys and girls are establishing patterns of living that will shape, perhaps forever, their future lives. And it is in these years that the school, through the librarian, has its great opportunity to guide them toward experiencing the best things in life through fine reading. If the elementary school library fails in this, then the alternative might be disastrous, and the bad precedents established early might cause the student to shy away from shelves that can do so much toward making his living abundant.

THE "HUB" OF THE SCHOOL

By MADGE POLK TOWNSLEY, *Librarian*
Woodrow Wilson Junior High School, Terre Haute

The library in Woodrow Wilson Junior High School in Terre Haute, Indiana, which I like to think of as the hub of the school, is located on the first floor near the administrative office. It is a large room effectively decorated in tones of blues and tan with dark oak woodwork. The shelves hold an ample supply of gayly colored books for the needs of every school department. The long row of east windows provides sunshine, and during the winter we shall be pleased to view an expanse of green wheat with a distant background of the beautiful city park, Deming Woods. A portrait of Woodrow Wilson hangs over the fireplace.

This library does not require promoting. Keeping up with the demands of the pupils and teachers is in itself an engrossing activity for the librarian.

Each year during Book Week the school library is featured in a large auditorium program. We protested last year to the American Library Association about Children's Book Week dates conflicting with National Education Week because in our school each week has approximately equal celebration. Home rooms usually devote some time during the week to book values and reading interests. The art department displays well illustrated books and jackets, and a faculty committee develops the special auditorium program. We don't feel that one small protest could have changed a national date, but we are happy to have Book Week officially follow National Education Week this year.

Varied types of programs are used. Last year Mrs. Edna Boyd, a juvenile writer, and an excellent speaker, who talked to us on "The Making of Books," definitely accelerated the reading of biographies. Sometimes local authors appear on assembly programs.

Professor George Davis, director of student affairs at Purdue University, who reads James Whitcomb Riley's poems, has given us delightful entertainment.

Good readers have been chosen for programs to give book reviews of new library books. The children are fond of an assembly of this kind, and it gives great impetus to book circulation.

We planned a mock radio quiz program for our recent assembly. A master of ceremonies from our radio station was in charge.

Mae Derby, Goldie Hiatt, and Mrs. Madge McGraw of the English department help develop tastes in reading by giving extra credit to their students for reading library books. Teachers of other departments often use this same method to encourage the reading of library books in connection with the class work of their students.

Mary Ohm, a new teacher at Woodrow Wilson, who served as a lieutenant in the WAVES and who has the distinction of being the first woman medical journalist in the navy, is in charge of the remedial and developmental reading classes. Miss Ohm stimulates her pupils' reading by studying their needs and interests, and thereby suggesting the right book for the right child. This personalized reading guidance is followed through in the selection of their library books.

Comparing our library to the hub of a wheel may sound presumptuous; however, a wheel must depend upon the spokes and rim to operate. Our principal, J. J. Maehling, and the teaching staff have probably never thought of themselves as parts of a wheel; but, in this case, I see similarity, for I need and have their cooperation in making the library serve the pupils well.

THE ATOMIC AGE

Prepared by RUTH KRAUSBECK, Gallup, New Mexico

This bibliography was prepared by an English teacher from the Gallup Senior High School, as part of her work in library science at Indiana State Teachers College last summer. Her problem was to assemble appropriate titles on the atomic bomb or atomic energy for an exceptional boy. Her list is printed here for the guidance of librarians in schools or public libraries who may be called upon to supply similar material.

As the future scientist will evolve from the secondary pupil of today, it is necessary to have at his disposal as much material as is available on any subject in which he may be interested. Now that we have entered the atomic age, librarians will frequently have demand for information on the atomic bomb and atomic energy. As there is not a great deal of material on this subject written for young people, it is almost necessary to cite books, pamphlets, articles, etc., that may be somewhat difficult for the average high school boy but stimulating to the exceptional one. All titles included are listed in the standard catalog for high school libraries with the exception of the books by Conn and Hudson.

BENDICK, JEANNE. *Electronics for Boys and Girls*. McGraw, 1944.

Clear, understandable presentation of what electrons are doing now and what may be expected in the future. Illustrated.

CONN, G. K. T. *Nature of the Atom*. Blackie & Son, Ltd., 1939.

..... *Wave Nature of the Electron*. Blackie & Son, Ltd., 1938.

These two books attempt to outline in simple language some advances and problems in physics.

DIETZ, DAVID. *Atomic Energy in the Coming Era*. Dodd, 1945.

Dramatic story of the atomic bomb told in graphic, vivid style.

GAMOW, GEORGE. *Atomic Energy in Cosmic Human Life*. Macmillan, 1946.

A readable book on "What is it? Where did it come from? and How can it be used for better or worse?"

HARRISON, G. R. *Atoms in Action*. Morrow, 1941.

Describes recent developments in physics and their use in our daily lives.

HUDSON, R. G. *Introductions to Electronics*. Macmillan, 1946.

For the layman or beginning student. Diagrams and photographs.

LANGDON-DAVIES, JOHN. *Inside the Atom*. Harper, 1933.

Answers general questions. Excellent introduction to physics and chemistry. May arouse desire for investigation and stimulate further reading.

LAWRENCE, W. L. *Dawn Over Zero*. Knopf, 1946.

An illustrated, well-written account of the development and use of the bomb by a man who was present at many discussions and experiments by the U. S. government and who witnessed the trial bombing in New Mexico and the actual bombing of Nagasaki.

MASTERS, DEXTER, and WAY, KATHARINE, eds. *One World or None*. McGraw-Hill, 1946, paper.

A report to the public on the full meaning of the atomic bomb.

MILLS, JOHN. *Electronics Today and Tomorrow*. Van Nostrand, 1944.

Will appeal to boys.

POTTER, ROBERT DUCHARME. *Young People's Book of Atomic Energy*. McBride, 1946.

Covers the subject of atomic energy not confined to its use in the bomb. Discussions of the problems and future of atomic energy are well presented and illustrated.

SKILLING, W. T., and RICHARDSON, R. S. *Sun, Moon and Stars*. McGraw, 1946.

Includes as one of its special features a comparison between atomic processes in the sun and in the atomic bomb.

SOLOMON, A. K. *Why Smash Atoms?* Harvard University Press, 1940.

A simple, concise book with instructive illustrations and photographs.

AN IMPORTANT SCHOOL LIBRARY OBJECTIVE

By MERCEDES GRAHAM, Lew Wallace Junior Library, Gary

After attending an institute at the University of Chicago during the summer of 1947 which was devoted to the subject, "Youth and Communications," I was impressed with the work that has been done and future needs in regard to the application of the therapeutic values in books to character development. We have known that books have certain healing values for sick minds. Now more than ever it is important for us to analyze our materials more closely for character training values and to know our students well so that proper healing guidance can be given.

Many students can "stump the experts" with information but lack the stability of character which is by far the more important. School libraries should be the best social laboratories in the whole school. Here pupils learn to use, share and be responsible

for public property. The library should reach every type of child through its vast variety of materials and activities.

The school with its highly selective materials shares with the public library the responsibility of forming reading tastes and discrimination in selection. Children, especially girls, identify their emotional and physical problems with those faced by characters in books. Many of them have no other source for solutions to their personal problems. Let's provide young people with the very best reading available. Its use should result in emotional growth and independence, good standards of choice, quality of taste, and occupational development. In this way we may be of greater service to the school and to the community and develop readers of better books.

THE ATOMIC AGE

Continued from page 29

STOKLEY, JAMES. *Electrons in Action*. McGraw, 1946.

Has one chapter on atomic energy. Diagrams and photographs.

YATES, R. F. *These Amazing Electrons*. Macmillan, 1937.

Useful when more advanced material is needed.

----- *Fun with Electrons*. Appleton-Century, 1945.

Encourages a boy with some ability to set up a laboratory and perform experiments. Good photographs and illustrations.

----- *The Working Electron*. Harper, 1946.

Practical applications of the principles of

electronics for the advanced amateur. Illustrations and photographs.

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DIETZ, D. *Story of Science*. Dodd, 1945, pp. 181-278.

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A.A.S.L. MIDWINTER CONFERENCE

By MARY LOUISE MANN, President, Indiana School Librarians Assn.

The board of the American Association of School Librarians at the A.L.A. Conference in San Francisco, voted to establish an Advisory Council consisting of one representative from each state. The purposes of this Council are twofold: (1) to act in an advisory capacity in bringing the views and counsel of the state associations to the national board, (2) to take back to the state associations news and information about the activities of the A.A.S.L.

As president of the Indiana School Librarians Association, I was asked to represent the school librarians of our state on this Council. This group held three meetings in Chicago during the A.L.A. Midwinter Conference. A luncheon was sponsored by the school librarians of Chicago.

Reports of the work of the various A.A.S.L. committees were given, by which the members of the new Council became acquainted with the broad scope of activities being carried on by the Association. Of particular interest was the report given by Margaret Rufsvold of Indiana University, chairman of the Committee on Audio-Visual Aids. Miss Rufsvold reported that her committee is preparing a handbook for school librarians, which will soon be published. Laura Martin, chairman of the Magazine Evaluation Committee, discussed magazine evaluation, and distributed copies of the 1947 revision of her list. She asked that state and local associations discuss this list and report their comments to her. Frances Henne, chairman of the Membership Committee, made a plea for more members in A.A.S.L. The Public Relations Committee announced plans for the publication of a pamphlet on public relations for school librarians.

Plans for the Atlantic City convention were discussed. The Association will have

an all-day meeting on Friday, June 18, at which Miss Bostick of Denver will be the headline speaker, discussing books on social problems. Following a luncheon, there will be five group meetings, each of which will take up one phase of the social studies problem, discussing books, audio-visual aids, and all types of materials relating to the teaching of social studies. The topics for these group meetings will be: (1) Atomic Energy, (2) Intergroup Relations, (3) Democracy, (4) Youth Problems and Magazines, (5) Developing the Curriculum.

Pre-conference Institute

Preceding the opening of the Conference, the Division of Libraries for Children and Young People will sponsor a pre-conference institute on young people's library work. These meetings will be held on Saturday and Sunday, June 12-13, and a fee of \$5 will be charged. Also on the four succeeding mornings, Monday through Thursday, from 8:00 to 9:00, there will be a series of book meetings to discuss the evaluation of all types of books and materials for young people. The fee for this series will be 75c per session.

Frances Henne discussed one of the chief problems which concerns school librarians, that of strengthening relations with the National Education Association. She made the following recommendations:

1. That a committee be appointed to investigate the functions of a professional organization.
2. That it evaluate the degree of effectiveness with which these functions are now being achieved.
3. That a plan of action be formulated in the light of this investigation.

I. U. SUMMER COURSE

Indiana University announces that an eight week course in library science will be offered in the 1948 summer session, beginning June 15 and ending August 13.

Nine hours credit will be given to students who offer at least two years (60 semester hours) of college credit for admission. The course will constitute one-half of the "core" curriculum for public librarians and school librarians.

Other students will be admitted on recommendation of the Library Certification Board. The Board will accept this course in fulfillment of the minimum requirements for certification of librarians of small public libraries. These students will receive a statement attesting satisfactory completion of the course, but college credit would be granted after completion of two years of regular college work.

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